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WILSON CONSIDERS PLAN FOR FREE WHEAT MARKET: BELIEVES STRIKES HAMPER BATTLE ON LIVING COST

MOORE IS YIELDING: TO RUN UNLESS HITCH OCCURS, SAYS M'CAIN

Leaders Continue Efforts Bubbles in Political to Induce Congressman to Be Candidate

PAST RECORD CITED AS BASIS OF VICTORY

Ex-Governor Stuart Seen as Most Formidable Should He Again Seek Office

MOORE GOOD MAN MORE TROUBLE FORECAST IN COMMITTEE OF 100

Resignation of Mrs. Harmon Termed Harbinger of Further Disputes

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

A verification of my prediction of ten foot among certain leaders, the shrewdest political deal of a generation, to induce Congressman J. Hampton Moore to become a mayoralty candidate ap-

Unless the unforeseen occurs Con-Lincoln Acker had suggested Congress gressman Moore will be a candidate. His man Moore or former Governor Edwin declaration to that effect will be made S. Stuart as candidates for the mayor-

Has Many Callers

For the last forty-eight hours he has would be a good man for the post.

"I have not altered my original pobad the question under discussion with leaders of both factions and sition which I have maintained since captains of industry. Great pressure I went to Harrisburg to support the has been brought to bear upon him. His charter and reform election legislation." office has been the Mecca for ward Senator Teurose said. leaders and members of the committee of one hundred for two days.

If he decides to become the standardof the Independents I do not not not interfere with the details of the think that he will make any explicit measures or participate in any of the declaration against the Vares as porepeatedly stated that his organization, lic-spirited citizens all of high ability onel Pusey, who are criminally in the Republican Alliance, will not indorse a candidate unless be declares ditions, however, which have developed and without equivocation or comprowithin forty-eight hours he may modidrastic platform.

Moore to Make Demands In yielding to the tremendous press- condition

ure brought upon him, Congressman Moore will make certain counter demands of the party. What these are will develop later in the campaign. "Anybody is free to vote for whon he pleases at the primaries," said a Republican leader yesferday. I merely

quete this to indicate the attitude of

certain politicians. Congressman Moore will receive a heavy vote in the Martin-Lane wards. Senator Martin and the venerable David Lane the schoolmaster of the Republican party in Philadelphia, have declared their regularity. They have aunounced in newspaper interviews that black stand at 1528 South they would abide by the decision of street, looked up from a pair of shoes statement is said to have been falsified. the Republican city committee in the today and saw a black pony, two and choice of candidate.

Notwithstanding this, they might be window at him. as regular as a steel square, and yet their districts would poll heavily for but the pony was only fooling. The pony beat it, with Tony after. A wild Why?

Serves Best Interests

It was simply impossible to override Moore's popularity. As their congressman, and I am quoting the perfectly plausible and self-satisfying argument of any discreet ward leader under an advance issue for the organization at the primaries, "he knew every man of importance in the district.' He had Boarder Accused of Stealing Beverserved the interests of every business man and manufacturer. He is the most popular congressman in the city. That explains his big vote."

Dissecting the large vote that Congressman Moore would undoubtedly receive due to his popularity, his cficient career as congressman and an outpouring of independent voters, added to which would be the solid majority controlled by Councilman Seger and his co-worker Charles B. Hall in the Seventh ward, it would not require by any means an overwhelming vote in the gressman to victory. A majority of the are organization, even though startlingly reduced, would be evidence of the 'regularity'' of Messrs. Martin and

The attitude of the regular organization, controlled by Senator Vare, by the logic of the situation will be antagonistic to Mr. Moore. It could not well be otherwise unless the party accepts him perforce on an implied basis of fair play. With, however, a square House of Correction for three months. defiance flung at them by Mr. Moore

Continued on Page Eight, Column Five twenty-five years old, of Taylor street

More Weather Little change in temperature But showers tonight and Wednesday

Weather sharps like Jenny Linds

BANK WRECKERS SET FOR TODAY Pot Now Boiling

Committee of one hundred again

A. Lincoln Acker declines to say

candidate, and praises Mr. Moore

Senator Penrose praises Congress

George Nox McCain says that

"unless the unforeseen happens. Congressman Moore will be a can

ernor Stuart Would Make

Excellent Mayor

The likelihood of Congressman J.

When informed this afternoon that A.

Wants "Charter" Mayor

the new charter and to live up to all

its requirements, and who has the abil-

ity and determination to rescue Phila

Not Suggested Candidate

PONY WANT SHINE? YES?

Caught It Anyway

the Second and Christian streets sta-

Tony Stagliano, who keeps a boot

n half by four feet, looking in the

The pony was tied to the front of

ages From Cellar

Mystery surrounding the disappear

ance of wine from the cellar of Ernest

cleared today, at least in the opinion of

Neef's boarder, James McFadden, forty-

six years ad, in \$600 bail to answer

serts that McFadden crept there and

Found in Streets With Flashlight.

Because he was looking for "work"

Patrolman Hickey, of the German-

town station, arrested Andrew Sedon,

He got three mouths.

Sent to House of Correction

caused the arrest of McFadden.

to the charge of stealing the liquor. Neef has a saloen in Lancaster ave

chose, but Tony got his pony!

the owner.

captured the wayward pony.

conferences.

and standing.

Hampton Moore entering the race for

Moore would make a good Mayor.

Mayor is stronger than ever.

and ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart.

man Moore as mayoralty timber.

to send delegation to Congressman Moore to urge him to be mayoralty

whether he will or will not be

andidate.

didate for Mayor.

Wynne to Hold Conference

6 OTHERS BESIDES MOYER

Directors Said to Be

Definite action towards the punish ent of those responsible for the wrecking of the North Penn Bank is ex-Attorney Rotan will preside.

Senator Also Says Former Govwith shortages of \$2,144,000, scattering terror and despair in the northwestern section of the city, only one arrest has been made.

The one man on whom the hand of CONGRESSMAN UNDECIDED the law has been laid is Ralph T. Moyer, and the Fifth and Sixth Marines, were who was eashier of the looted bank. Moyer was held in \$25,000 bail for the Mayor Hylan and officers of the army. grand jury, which convenes August 14. He is under five charges.

Rotan Cuts Vacation Short

alty. Senator Penrose said that Mr. He also asserted that Mr. Stuart Cameron. Philip N. Geldsmith, expetorney's office; James T. Cortelyou chief county detective, and his assis-"In the case of this legislation I did

tant, Major Samuel O. Wynne, Out of the snarl and tangle of the I supported the measures Senator Penrose has as they came from a committee of pub. other than Moyer's, according to Colvolved in the bank smash.

"In the same way I would be glad flatly against the Vares. He reiterated to have the opportunity of supporting of Mr. Taulane and Chief Cortelyou, this declaration yesterday. Under condence about the men has already bemise pledged to carry out the spirit of gun.

Cortelyou Probe Held Up.

delphia from its present deplorable pleted. Chief Cortelyou had to mark ime with his investigation. When chief postoffice inspector here. "I have not suggested any candidate, Mr. Cortelyou ran down the Storey cotton swindlers and got to the heart Continued on Page Eight, Column Five of the International Lumber and De-

created by the last Legislature. Maybe So and Maybe Not, but Tony

case in his present capacity. It is said that at least two of the And handed it over to the police of North Penn Bank directors are seriously involved in the bank wreck. It is known that two directors signed a financial statement submitted by Cashier Moyer Fourth to the State Banking Department. The

Denies Carrying Pistol

"bline?" asked Tory automatically. revolver for "self-protection." "Depositors say you are carrying a nistol since you called them Bolshe

the police station for awhile, but occause of the rain, it was transferred to a cell. The police are hunting for pocket.

are having a lot of fun at my expense. Let them keep it up."

As he said this, Colffesh drew a red NAB LIQUOR THEFT SUSPECT

Neef, when Magistrate Harris held Erie Railroad Detective, Alleged

nue, and after July 1 put all of his tective, of Deposit, N. Y., is alleged to marines are under orders of the War demands for wage increases to demands wines, whisky and other liquors in the have shot and killed his former sweet. Department. cellar. He noticed that bottles dis- heart, Vera Rickard, twenty-seven, and appeared, night after night. Last night fatally wounded the girl's mother, Mrs. stood on guard in the cellar, He as- Frederick Rickard, at Binghamton. The Rickards lived at Honesdale untook several bottles of liquor. Neef then til a month ago. Donald Loomis, a returned soldier, disarmed the alleged slayer and gave him a beating which SEEKS 'WORK': GETS 3 MOS. rendered him unconscious. Evans is street, has been named as sole beneunder arrest.

LONDON SHORT OF BREAD

Bakers' Strike Limits Supply-Offer with a flashlight he was sent to the

of Arbitration Rejected London, Aug. 5.—(By A. P.)—Mo went on strike today in an extension old, was formerly employed by the near Parrish street, when Sedon was of the sympathetic strike movement to flashlight was found in his pocket when

London is on short bread rations to-day because of the continuance of the Sedon told Magistrate Watson today bakers' strike. No buns or cake are he was looking for work. He said he available except for the hospitals. The

Avoid Hasty Action, Advise Union Officials

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 5. - The centive board of the six craft nions in control of the Pennsyl vania Railroad shops here issued a tatement today asking union men to be conservative in their talk and actions and to discourage any basty action, and added, "The eyes of the eastern section are on Altoona

and whatever we do let us show the true organization spirit."

B. M. Jewell, acting president, railway employes' department, has notified the local crafts that the na ional agreement committee had re jected Director General Hines's roposition on ways and means ceure money to meet the wage de ands, and that a strike vote would be taken just as soon as the strike

"Advise at once those who ar out to return to work pending re-ceipt of strike ballots," he adds. No men are out on strike here.

'SECOND' TO PARADE IN N. Y.

Friday Fixed as Date for Welcome to Regular Division

York, Aug. 5,-(By A. P.) Gallant "doughboys" and "leathers stemmed the German drive for Paris there be substituted a tripartite conat Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry, trol of the railroad properties by the ington Square to the far end of Central the employes. Park at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Preparations for the parade of the famous division of regulars, which includes the Ninth and Twenty-third Infantry made at a conference today between

by the War Department. The 25,000 men in the division will march in mass formation so they will be Mr. Rotan cut short his vacation in able to pass the reviewing stand at the The public library in an hour. On the stand state and city to pay tribute to their

gallantry. CARRIED 2,188,429 SOLDIERS Engineers; Frank Morrison, secretary

P. R. R. Did Effective War Service Without Accident

Pennsylvania Railroad trans- America. ported 2.188,429 soldiers over its lines between April, 1917, and July 1, this year, without a single injury or loss of life because of a train accident. In all, offices in Broad Street Station

number of passengers carried one mile. To do this requires the daily operation of more than 2800 trains over all the di-

A'S GAME POSTPONED

ble-Header Tomorrow

Rain caused the postponement of the appearance of the White Sox at Shibe these employes. Park against our A's this afternoon It was announced that the game would be played off tomorrow as the first tilt of a double-header. The pastiming toare before the director general.

morrow will start at 1:30.

Eddie Cicotte, the leading burler o league, will face the A's in the first game.

MARINE PARADE DOUBTFUL

Barnett Believes It Will Be Physi cally impossible

Second Division, but fear it would be today by the Senate interstate commerce a physical impossibility." said General George Barnett, commander of the marine corps, in Washington, today, sisting of Chairman Cummins and Seu-"It would require eight trains of ten ators La Follette, Wisconsis, Republicars each to move the two regiments of can, and Wolcott, Delaware, Democrat "Is it true that certain stockholders 8000 marines alone, and this would be Continued on Page Two-Column Three rather a difficult proposition to handle, and signed by the engineers, the fire-

The two marine regiments in the Sec- men, the conductors and the American Neef, 4311 Lancaster avenue, was KILLS GIRL: SHOOTS MOTHER and Division are still under command Federation of Labor, a formal state of the army and do not come back to ment was issued announcing labor's the command of the marine corps until proposals the War Department has returned them Slayer, Then Beaten Unconscious | to their camp at Quantico. This would make it also very difficult for us to Evans, aged forty, an Eric railroad de- arrange any sort of a parade, as the

GIRL GETS \$30,000 IN WILL

Miss Cora Morris Beneficiary of Simpkins Savage

Cora Morris, of 301 Osborne ficiary in the will of Simpkins Savage, who died at Cape Charles, Va., on May The estate, consisting of real estate

in Cape Charles besides numerous South Fifty third street, stocks and bonds, is said to be valued at more than \$30,000.

near Parrish street, when Sedon was of the sympathetic strike movement to seen wandering about the streets and in the alleys of the vicinity of Germanin the a American Bridge Company and was one University of Virginia and was the son and was convinced it was a camouof Patrick W. Savage, for many years flaged machine. His investigation led connected with the New York, Philatot to the arrest of the boys. delphia and Norfolk Railroad, who died Miss Morris declines to discuss the

Government Turns Guns on High Cost of Living

President Wilson is devoting all his energies to the fight to reduce the cost of living. The President will confer with Julius Barnes, grain corporation chief, today or

the proposition to restore the free wheat market.

The Executive believes strikes hamper solution of the price problem sought by Attorney General Palmer will make recommendations to Mr. Wilson today, members held a conference to receive a report of a special committee

are inadequate, Mr. Palmer holds. Labor's demand that private capital be eliminated from railroads will be submitted to House interstate commerce committee tomorrow This demand proposes tripartite control by the public, operating management

Federal trade commission studies English law on profiteering. American laws

bonds for "every bonest dollar" invested. Director General of Railroads Hines discusses workers' demands for increased

Congress should investigate railroad employes' demands for higher wages.

SHIP ANNIVERSARY SENATORS IN SHARP HELD IN HOG ISLAND

day Echoes Completion of First Craft Year Ago

Before Foreign Relations Committee

By the Associated Press

Hog Island One Year Old; Smashes All World Records

Hog Island launched its first ship year ago today, Within one year forty-seven ves els have made their initial trip down the ways at the island. They aggregate 367,775

This record by one shippard in ne year smashes all records in the

of the American Federation of Labor. Island

marked the first anniversary of ship-

To date, with today's ship, which is the forty-seventh, 367,775 dead weight tons of ship have been launched at Hog Norman Davis, an economic adviser to Island. This is the first time in the the Versnilles conference, regarding the un output has been made in one year,

ord in the Liberty Loan drives. sponsor was Miss Natalie Beach Crary, Davis said, "and it was the general daughter of one of the founders of the feeling that the door should not be her two sisters. Mariha L. and Sara a stable government was organized." W. Crary, Mrs. W. Murray Alexander. Mr. Davis testified that the real rea. garded of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Miss Laura sons why the Peace Conference set no M. Reidy, of Shickshinny.

The ship was launched from Way 37, to pay were "largely political.

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and employes. Labor further demands that private capital be reimbursed with government INCREASED PRODUCTION pay with grand president of brotherhood. interstate commerce committee refers to subcommittee question whether

CLASH ON LEAGUE

Launching of Shickshinny To- Lodge and Fall Criticize Wilson

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN INDEMNITY FOR RUSSIA

weight tons. history of shipbuilding.

The taunching of the Shickshin'ny launching at the yard. One year ago today Mrs. Wilson, wife of the Presichristened the Quistconek, the first ship to slip down the ways at the failed to secure from him any important island. President Wilson attended the information. Democratic members of Congress to recommend steps designed

Women Aboard Vessel

Today was the first time women were aboard a vessel when it glided for the women aboard the Shickshinny were of Shickshinny, Pa., which made a rec-

division No. 4. It was raining and only about 1000 workmen spectators were

Palmer Submits Report to Wilson Today-Cabinet Inquiry Meeting Held

FIGHT ON FOOD

PRICES IS LED

BY PRESIDEN

Executive Devotes Whole Time

to Problem-Calls Barnes

for Conference

KEYNOTE OF SOLUTION

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 5 .- Julius H. Sarnes, president of the United States Grain Corporation, has been called to the White House for late today, and it is understood the President will take up with him a proposal to restore wheat to a free market, with the government making good the difference between the market price and the \$2.26 guarantee to the farmers.

Conferences with Republican and Democratic senators on the league of Washington, Aug. 5 .- In its bearings nations have definitely been abandoned omic sections of the Versailles by the President until the problems of treaty, the Senate foreign relations committee got into a sharp argument today over the league of nations, during dent, Mr. Tumulty said, is "going to retary Tumulty announced. The Presiwhich Chairman Lodge declared re- give his whole time to the question of

Wilson Discourages Strikes

Administration officials feel that way to decrease the cost of living is to fore this committee. He only sent a increase production, and President Wiltelephone message saying he would be son is understood to feel that strike glad to have the committee come to the now or threats of strikes will interfere Today is a day of "firsts" at Hog White House. We have called for materially with any solution of the

> Attorney General Palmer expects to Chairman Raps for Order
> Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexto President Wilson today concerning co, remarked that the committee did possible steps to be taken by government. see the President at the White House agencies in the effort to reduce living

> Whether the President will go before the committee replied and the argument to relieve the situation in which the became so sharp that the chairman had country now finds itself will depend Mr. Tumulty said, on the nature of the The clash interrupted the testimony of report to be made by Mr. Palmer.

Cabinet in Conference

Members of the President's ca was accepted by some senators as a went into conference early today with foretaste of what is to be expected when Mr. Palmer to receive the report of the Secretary Lansing appears before the special committee appointed last week to tabulate the various suggestions thus far advanced. The conference was expected to continue until just before the regular Tuesday cabinet meeting at the White House.

Mr. Palmer's report was to be subnitted at the cabinet meeting and the President then planned to discuss a free market for wheat with Mr. Barnes. While the cabinet officials were in ouference the federal trade commis

began a study of all English laws against profiteering. Some officials regarded it as probable that Congress would be asked to enact legislation dealing directly with all classes of profiteer ing. The attorney general has said that existing laws are inadequate.

Many offers of assistance in his inestigation of the high cost of living are Continued on Page Eight-Corumn Seven reaching Mr. Palmer. One came today from Governor Bartlett, of New Hampshire, transmitted by Attorney General Oscar L. Young, to which the attorney general replied that he would be glad to avail himself of the services of state fficials as soon as a definite plan of action was formulated.

Sees Signs of Revolution

Meantime Congress devoted further attention to the general subject of living costs, with the Senate agricultural ommittee voting to begin hearings August 18 on bills by Senators Kenyon, of Iowa, and Kendrick, of Wyoming, proposing federal regulation of the meat packing industry.

Senator Johnson. Democrat, South Dakota, told the committee, drastic action must be taken to meet the present

"If we don't we will have a revolu-on," said he. "It is in the air." Chairman Esch, of the House inter state commerce committee, was prepared urge that the House take action the Tinkham bill for investigation the federal trade commission of an alleged artificially created sugar s age, while Representative Igoe, of Missouri, was ready to renew his request that his resolution directing a federal trade commission investigation of sho

prices be taken up. Of all the expected developments, the eport of the special commiss pointed by Attorney General Palmer and his conferees was awaited with great-

ing railway shopmen yesterday, Wilson was represented as having at

staued on Page Dight. 6

Sing of variable winds. Let it rain or let it blow. What's the difference? I dunno.

MOVE TO PUNISH

Rotan, Pusey, Taulane, Cameron, Goldsmith, Cortelyou and

INVOLVED IN CRASH

At Least Two of North Penn Implicated

sected to result today from an imcortant conference at which District Since the bank was closed July 18.

Maine for today's conference. district attorney was apprised by his will be representatives of the nation, assistant, Joseph H. Taulane, of important developments in the case.

At the session today besides Mr. Rotan and Mr. Taulane will be Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, chief state investigator; Deputy Banking Commissioner accountant, representing the district at

records have come at least six names. These names are now in posse

Until the tedious examination of the

velopment Company case. Now, as the first chief of District Attorney 'Rotan's new detective bureau, White Sox Battle Mackmen in Dou-Cortelyou is confronted by his first big

Walter O. Colflesh, head bookkeens of the bank, denies he is carrying a

vists," Colffesh was told today. The bookkeeper reached into his hip "That's their story," he said. "They

tobacco tin out of his pocket and started to roll a cigarette.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 5.-Newell V.

ormen of the South London subway

used the flashlight to hunt the ice cooler national balloting by the bakers showed in 1900. bequest.

PHIVATE OWNER MUST GO, SAY

Brotherhoods Urge Control by Public, Employes and Operating Wanagement

HOUSE COMMITTEE GETS

Both People at Large and Labor to Benefit, According to Proposal of Railroad Men

UNION BILL TOMORROW

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 5 .- Organized labor was before the nation today with a demand that private capital be renecks" of the Second Division, who fired from railroad operation and that will march up Fifth avenue from Wash public, the operating management and The demand of organized labor, pre-

engineers, firemen, conductors and the American Federation of Labor, was recognized today in Washington as the most far-reaching proposal yet placed Permission for the parade was given before the nation during its reconstruction period. Officials refused to predict its outcome Would Reimburse Owners

sented in a statement signed by the

Tomorrow it will be formally laid pefore the House interstate commerce committee by Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

and Glenn E. Plumb, general counsel for the Organized Railway Employes of In eliminating private capital from the railroads the labor plan not only proposes, but demands, that the present

private owners be reimbursed with gov-4168 regular and 5006 special trains ernment bonds for "every houest dollar completed the troop movement. This that they have invested," that the pubwas announced today at the company's lic, the operating managements and Ja-The movement of troops reached its take over the railroads, and that in all bor share equally in corporations to height in May when 232,622 were revenues in excess of the guarantee to transported. During the same month private capital the operators and em-14,499,486 civilian passengers used ployes share half and the public re-Pennsylvania Railroad trains.

Passenger statistics for this year, ing the means for service without incompared with normal prewar figures, creasing fixed charges or by reducing "doctored" bank records was com- show an increase of 25 per cent in the the cost of the service which the machinery then in service can render.

Hines Discusses Demands Demands of 450,000 railway clerks. freight handlers, express and station employes that their wages be increased unless something is done to reduce the ost of living, will be considered today at a conference between Director General Hines and J. J. Forrester.

grand president of the brotherhood of Similar demands from the Brother hood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen now

Meantime the 500,000 shopmen over the country are formully voting on whether a strike shall be called to enforce demands made last January that heir wages be increased 25 per cent. Pending the outcome of this strike the thousands of shopmen now out of an unauthorized strike were

expected by union officials to return to Whether Congress should undertake "I would be very glad to have the Fifth and Sixth Regiments, marines, an investigation of the railroad emparade in Philadelphia as part of the ployes' wage demands was considered sisting of Chairman Cummins and Seu Addressed to the American public

Would Regulate Profits

"It marks," says the statement, "the step which organized labor passes from

HELD AS CAMOUFLEURS

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Auto's Appearance Is Changed Youths Held for Court A green automobile was used in evidence today against two eighteen-year old boys who were accused by th lice of being auto thieves. The gavly 23, and whose will was probated there colored ear, the police say, was a mod est black two weeks ago, when it was stolen from Ernest Packard, of 21

Earl Dunhouer, eighteen years of Thirty-fourth and Wallace streets. and George Stewart, eighteen years, of Mr. Savage, who was thirty six years Thirty-eighth and Pearl streets. two accused boys, were held in \$600

SEASHORE EXCURSIONS—RERY DAY via Philadelphia & Reading R. R. to Atlantic City. Osean City. Wildwood and Cape May. Leave Chestont St. and South St. Forries 700 A. M. Fare 11.25. War Tax 10c.—Adv.

peated attempts to secure information the high cost of living." n the league from President Wilson

had been upavailing. "The President." Lodge, "has never offered to come bepaper after paper, and he has not sent problem sought by government

on his first return from France, but costs. to ran for order.

reparation clauses of the treaty and committee tomorrow.

Russia May Get Reparation Mr. Davis told the committee that he Mrs. J. L. Ackerson, wife of the vice regarded it as probable that Russia president of the Emergency Fleet Cor- would participate in the indemnity to poration, and Mrs. William R. Barker, be paid by Germany in the event that it The Shickshinny was named in honor organized a stable government, "Russia made a tremendous contri The bution toward winning the war." Mr. The sponsor's party included closed completely to her in the event

> definite reparation total for Germany os, Mr. Davis said :

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

First Saratoga race, 7 furlongs-St. Quentin, 101, Ensor, 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won; Thos. F. McMahon, 101, Murray, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Alvord, 108, Davies, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1.25 4-5.

STRIKING SHOPMEN DEFY GRAND LODGE

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- John D. Saunders, secretary of the Chicago district council of the federated railway shopmen's union, said today that his organization had refused to take the strike vote ordered by the grand lodge officers, "If the government wants to talk to us it will have to come to us direct,"

CHESTER SHIPMEN STRIKE

3000 Out and Another 3000 to Quit Unless Employe is Reinstated

Chester, Pa., Aug. 5 .- Dissatisfaction over the discharge of George Myers. employed as a counter, caused 3000 men, representing the various trades, The other 3000 employes are expected

he was discharged, with pay from the conditions will prevail, time he was dismissed, several days ago. After leaving the yard the workmen held a meeting and decided by unanimous vgte to take this stand.

10.000 Will Be on Duty In Riot Dis

CHICAGO RETAINS GUARD

trict for Another Week

thousand men-6000 state troops, 3000 given us to what solution of the living policemen and 1000 deputy sheriffs—on

At his conference with B. M. Jewel. to walk out of the plant of the Chester guard today in the "Black Belt" are acting president of the railway Shipbuilding Company yesterday after- expected to be held in the district for department of the American Federatio at least another week.

It is expected that seventeen indict-ments voted by the grand jury yesterday against alleged rioters will be returned at this time.

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- (By A. P.) -Ten est interest. No intimation had

By that time, the authorities believe, to quit work today unless Myers is the desire for retaliation by whites and that he is doing everything in his reinstated in the position from which negroes will have passed and normal to reduce prices.